

Sample - Do Not Fill Out This Form.

Summary Dissolution
Property Settlement Agreement

I. Introduction

Put Husband's ☐
name here.

Put Wife's ☐
name here.

We are ☐ and
married on **October 7, 2001** and separated on **December 5, 2002**. Because
irreconcilable differences have caused the permanent breakdown of our marriage,
we have made this agreement together to settle once and for all what we owe to
each other and what we can expect from each other.

Waldo P. Smedlap
Lydia T. Smedlap

, hereafter called Husband,
, hereafter called Wife. We were

Put the date you ☐
were married ☐
here. Use a ☐
4-digit year (like ☐
2000) for the date.

Put the date of your separation here. ☐
"Separation Date" is defined on the Definitions ☐
page at the end of these instructions.

states here that nothing has been held back, that we have honestly
and everything we could
each of us states here
in writing up this agree
any papers that might
also understands that
Dissolution is filed, this entire agreement will be cancelled if either of us
revokes the Dissolution Proceeding.

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II. Division of Community Property

"Community Property" is ☐
defined on the Definitions ☐
page at the end of these ☐
instructions.

We divide our community property as follows:

1. Husband transfers to Wife as her sole and separate property:

A. All household furniture and furnishings located at her apartment at 180 Needlepoint Way, San Francisco, California

B. All rights to cash in savings account #08-73412-085 at Home Savings.

C. All cash value in life insurance policy #798567, Sun Valley Life Insurance, insuring life of Wife.

D. All retirement and pension benefits earned by Wife during marriage.

E. Wife's jewelry and clothing.

G. 1972 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, License No. EXL 129.

Put community ☐
property that ☐
Wife will receive ☐
here.

If no community ☐
property will be ☐
transferred to ☐
Wife, type "No ☐
property will be ☐
transferred to ☐
wife."

2. Wife transfers to Husband as his sole and separate property:

A. All household furniture and furnishings located at his apartment at 222 Bond Street, San Francisco, California.

B. All retirement and pension benefits earned by Husband during marriage.

C. Season tickets to Golden State Terriers basketball games.

D. 1 stereo set.

E. 1 set of Jack Nicklaus golf clubs.

G. 1973 Ford station wagon, License # EPX 758.

H. 1 pet parrot named Arthur, plus cage and parrot food.

I. All rights to cash in checking account #1721-319748-07 at Bank of America.

Put community ☐
property that ☐
Husband will ☐
receive here.

If no community ☐
property will be ☐
transferred to ☐
Husband, type "No ☐
property will be ☐
transferred to ☐
Husband."

HINT! Use your worksheets to help you fill out this page. Remember to include cars that are community property.

III. Division of Community Obligations

"Community Obligations" ☐
are defined on the ☐
Definitions page at the end ☐
of these instructions.

1. Husband shall pay the following debts and will not at any time hold Wife responsible for them:

A. Master Card account #417-38159 208-094.

B. Debt to Dr. R. C. Himple.

C. Debt to Sam's Drugs.

D. Debt to U.C. Berkeley for college education loan to Husband.

Type the ☐
debts that ☐
will be paid ☐
by Husband ☐
here.

If no debt will be ☐
paid by Husband, ☐
type, "No debts ☐
will be paid by ☐
husband."

2. Wife shall pay the following debts and will not at any time hold Husband responsible for them:

A. Cogwell's charge account #808921.

B. Debt to Wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

C. Debt to Green's Furniture.

D. Debt to Dr. Irving Roberts.

Type the debts ☐
that will be paid ☐
by Wife here.

If no community ☐
debt will be paid by ☐
Wife type, "No debt ☐
will be paid by wife."

*HINT! Use your worksheets to
help you fill out this page.
Remember to include cars
loans that are community debts.*

IV. Acknowledgment of Separate Property

"Separate Property" is ☐ defined on the Definitions ☐ page at the end of these ☐ instructions.

1. Husband's Separate Property:

- owned or earned before the marriage,
- purchased or earned after your separation, or
- received as a gift or inheritance (just to husband) during the marriage.

A. All cash in checking account at Bank of Gaspar de Portola, Acct. # 4567426787 (opened after separation date).

B. Toy Cars inherited from Paul Miller.

Type the ☐ Husband's ☐ Separate ☐ Property here.

If husband does ☐ not have any ☐ separate property ☐ type, "Husband ☐ does not have ☐ separate property."

2. Wife's Separate Property:

- owned or earned before the marriage,
- purchased or earned after your separation, or
- received as a gift or inheritance (just to wife) during the marriage.

A. All cash in checking account at Bank of Juan Bautista de Anza, Acct. # 3423567311 (opened after separation date).

B. China bowls received as gift from Nancy Staudt.

Type the Wife's ☐ Separate ☐ Property here.

If wife does not have ☐ any separate property ☐ type, "Wife does not ☐ have separate ☐ property."

HINT! Use your worksheets to help you fill out this page. Remember to include cars that are separate property.

IV. Signatures

Use a ☐
4-digit year ☐
(like 2000) ☐
for the date.

Date: **May 31, 2003**

Date: **May 31, 2003**

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Both Husband and Wife must ☐
sign and date this agreement.

Definitions

Introduction

As a married couple you are, in the eyes of the law, a single unit. There are certain things that you **own together**, rather than separately. And there may be certain debts that you **owe together**. If one of you borrows money or buys something on credit, the other one can be made to pay. If your marriage breaks up, you become two separate individuals again. Before that can happen, you will have to decide what to do with the things that you OWN as a couple and the money that you OWE as a couple.

The laws that cover these questions contain the terms "separation date," "community property," "community obligations," and "separation property." To understand what these terms mean you should have a clear idea of the time you lived together as husband and wife. This is the period after you got married and before you separated.

Separation Date

It may not be easy to decide exactly when you separated. In most cases the day of your separation was the day you stopped living together. You might want to choose the day when you definitely decided to get a divorce as your official date of separation.

Community Property

Community property is everything that a husband and wife OWN TOGETHER.

In most cases that includes:

- (1) Money that you now have which either of you earned during the time you were living together as husband and wife; and
- (2) Anything either of you bought with money earned during that period.

Separate Property

Separate property is everything that a husband or wife OWNS SEPARATELY.

In most cases that includes:

- (1) anything that you owned before you got married;
- (2) anything you earned or received after your separation; and
- (3) anything that either of you received, as a gift or by inheritance, at any time.

Community Obligations

Community obligations are the debts that a husband and wife OWE TOGETHER.

In most cases that includes anything that you still owe on any debts either of you took on during the time you were living together as husband and wife. (If you bought furniture on credit while you were married and living together, the unpaid balance is a part of your community obligations.)

NOTE: If you lived together before your marriage, you may wish to see a lawyer about possible additional rights either of you may have.